



Gigi Rosenberg

Some 60 profs gave up pizza and beer at the faculty club yesterday to respect service employees' picket lines.

## Strike supporters have no classes

by Kim Stephenson

Wednesday's 24 hour walk-out by the McGill Service Employees Union is seen as a test run by union spokespersons.

For this reason the union was not upset with the general lack of respect shown by faculty and students for the picket lines.

Only a few classes were cancelled by teachers sympathetic to the union. Most of these were in the Economics and French studies programs.

Some 3,000 service employees in other Quebec universities and CEGEPs joined the McGill union in protesting the government's failure to make them any salary offers, said Fédération des Travailleurs du Québec (FTQ) representative Henri Desjardins.

At the University of Montreal an appeal to respect picket lines, from the U. of M. students' society, resulted in the university being completely shut down as students and teachers refused to cross picket lines.

About 80 per cent of the 400 employees in the McGill union were on strike yesterday. Some workers were not aware that there was a walkout and turned up for work.

"There have been some problems. There hasn't been a strike at McGill for a long time. Some people have gone into work," said union negotiator Simon Berlin.

The walkout, geared to get the government moving, is not aimed primarily at the university, said union secretary Terry Kowalchuk. "McGill should put

pressure on the government to negotiate with us," he said.

Kowalchuk added, however that there were problems with the university as well.

"McGill spends too much time playing games and not enough time administering," he said.

Kowalchuk cited a 50 per cent turnover rate for service employees as an indication that something was wrong. He also said that it took only one meeting of the membership to acquire a strike mandate. "Other universities had to go back to their members two or three times to get a mandate," said Kowalchuk.

The vote was taken October 14, with 65 per cent of the union voting for two 24 hour walkouts.

The university is cutting back on service employees by not replacing workers who have retired, said Kowalchuk. It has also increased the workload of some employees to the point that in some of the residences the workload of a cleaner has been increased from three to four units.

"The job isn't as good but the administration doesn't care," said Kowalchuk.

Few problems were experienced for the duration of the strike. One union representative, Simon Berlin, was ordered out of the Leacock Building by a security guard, but the matter was later cleared up with management.

According to some of the workers on the picket line, administration was circulating the rumour that the strike was illegal, although this was false.

## Teachers off work next week

MONTREAL (CUP)—Quebec CEGEP teachers will go on strike on Tuesday, Nov. 13th.

The 190,000 members of the Common Front of public unions, teachers, hospital workers and other public servants, voted yesterday to go on strike.

The CEGEP teachers union, La Fédération des Enseignants du Québec (FNEQ) voted in favour of the strike. FNEQ is a member of the Confédération

des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) one of the three Common Front members.

It is not yet known how long the strike might last. Many students have expressed concern that the semester will be cancelled if the strike continues for more than two weeks. A teacher at Champlain said she does not think the government will risk losing favour with students in view of the upcoming referendum.

Teachers at Champlain voted in favour of the strike. Vanier teachers were overwhelmingly against the strike. The vote was 205 against and 89 in favour of striking.

Vanier teachers also voted not to rally to the decision of the majority of the members of FNEQ. Vanier College Teachers Association Vice-President John Philpot had expected the rally to pass and expressed dismay at the results.

"The teachers are going against a moral charter by not rallying," he said. "Teachers seem to think they can let others fight for them and still collect the benefits."

John Abbott teachers voted not to strike but will abide by the majority. Many teachers

who voted against the strike do not think this is a good time and feel it would have greater impact just prior to the spring referendum.

Dawson teachers have not yet decided whether they will strike. They are the only members of FNEQ who have not made their final decision.

A referendum is being held today at Dawson concerning the strike mandate. Carrie Marchand, President of the Dawson Teachers Union thinks a strike is the only solution.

## Number of math students fails to add up

TORONTO (CUP)—Students at the University of Toronto, angry at the poor quality of professors teaching Math 130, are demanding satisfaction for their money.

The students have stopped going to their own Math 130 classes and started attending the classes of professor Carol Kitai, who they say is the best teacher in the department. But the result has been massive overcrowding and the math

department is moving to force students out of Kitai's class.

"This is not a high school. We are paying for our education," said one angry student when math department associate chair Douglas Clarke tried to get some of the more than 200 students out of the classroom. "We have the right to demand satisfaction. The reason why so many students have migrated over to Kitai's class is because of her superb teach-

ing."

The math department hopes to solve the problem by having professor Peter Rosenthal, who also has a good reputation among students, teach a Math 130 section. Rosenthal offered to "make the class as nice as possible" if some of the students would agree to stop attending Kitai's class if they were not registered in it.

## Daily Staff Meeting

Meeting of all Daily staffers from all sections of the paper today at 5:00 pm in the Daily offices. A voting list and agenda are posted so if you feel something is amiss, contact Ann.

## No paper Friday





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### 352-HELP WANTED

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Gold ring lost in Engineering Building washroom with initials B.G. Twenty dollar reward. Please call 342-0606.

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## Third Redmen Invitational starts hoop season

by Brahm Pascal

The train ride home from the Guelph tournament last year was one of the bleakest interludes of the season for the McGill Redmen basketball team.

The tourney was a monumental disappointment, with a 40-point loss to top-ranked York as the topper. Yet in the midst of his concern, coach Butch Staples turned to me and asked, "So, are you gonna go to the nationals with us?"

Three months later, the team was in Calgary, where it overcame injuries to perform admirably and finish in the bottom four of the top eight teams in Canada. If that tells you one thing about Staples it's that he's a winner, and the road of one-point, last-second victories to the '79 QUAA title is proof of that.

The '79-'80 Redmen offer the missing depth and well-roundedness of last year's squad, minus the bulk of the three front-line Americans. With the new QUAA rules regarding fifth year Americans, Staples' team is red and white through and through.

"This year we're going to talk in terms of seven players, five of whom will be the starters," Staples remarked about Friday night's starting lineup.

Of the five returnees from '79, guard Mike Homsy was the only full-time starter. Given his experience, the 5'11" Homsy will be the leader in the backcourt and a stabilizing influence among the new Redmen.

Jean-François Plourde, a six-foot guard out of Champlain College, will be teaming with Homsy in the backcourt, and from the scrimmages, he possesses the best overall basketball skills of any Redman.

As a spot starter and sixth man at forward and guard last year 6'2" Kevin Dogen will get the nod at forward this year. One of the most notorious ball-hawks on the Redmen, Dogen's

wing-span and leaping ability boost him at the small forward.

Staples' two prize catches from other schools will both be starting at forward. Mark Adilman, a 6'7", 205-pound shooter from UBC will be teamed with 6'6", 200-pound Guelph refugee Rick Rusk, who is the team's main scoring threat.

**Redmen Invitational Sked**  
Friday, Nov. 9:  
Concordia vs. Carleton 19:00h  
Guelph vs. McGill 21:00h  
Saturday, Nov. 10:  
Guelph vs. Concordia 19:00h  
Carleton vs. McGill 21:00h  
Sunday, Nov. 11:  
Guelph vs. Carleton 12:00h  
Concordia vs. McGill 14:00h  
**Redmen hockey**  
Friday night, McGill at Concordia, 7:30 p.m., Loyola Athletic Complex.

"Rick is an asset to the team as a person," Staples opined. "He has done the most in scrimmages, scoring-wise, but what's nice is that all five guys can score in different ways."

The sixth and seventh men in Staples game plan are Todd Plaskacz, a fifth-year rookie from Ottawa U. at guard, and Pierre Lissolr, a 6'5", 205-pounder from Brébeuf, at forward.

Clearly, this is not a team that will render opponents black and blue, and Staples sees the finesse game as their mold.

"These guys can really make the passes," he beamed. "We haven't had that kind of talent since Brisset and Farroba."

With the passing and motion game as the strategy, this is the biggest, in terms of height, starting team that Staples has ever had.

Two Christmas packages, Neil Tolchinsky and Adam Lesinski, "both really smart players," 6'4" and 6'2" respectively, will round out a team with the brains and skills to make it a challenger for the QUAA title, although Staples sees Concordia as the pre-season leaders.

Also filling the Staples mold will be assistant coach Eddie Pomykala, a former Dawson star and player at St. Francis Xavier for two years. Pomykala is typical of the Staples alter-ego. Both work toward the same goals, but Pomykala's approach is a bit more vocal than Butch's.

Turning to the Redmen Invitational, Carleton, Guelph, and Concordia will be the

guests, as Staples has sought to bring a more local flavor to the affair.

The Ravens are the pre-tourney favorites in Staples' eyes, with guard Pat Stoqua and center Tom Cholock spurring the team.

Concordia will again have 6'6" Leon Bynoe at center and Harley Lawrence at guard. Doug Daigneault's returnees and recruits place them ahead of the Redmen in Staples' mind.

The Guelph Gryphons have a special meaning for Rusk obviously, and for the Redmen who blew them out at home in '78, but then lost two weeks later at the Guelph tourney. Dervish guard Tom Heslip is the Gryphons' leader, and super-shooting forward Mike Sesto will likely average 25 points-per-game during the tourney.

Last year's invitational was spectacular, as the Redmen gave Joey Farroba a going-away present with a 105-82 rout of fourth-ranked St. FX. This year, Staples says that, "We've distributed the tournament over three days to allow for the crowds enjoyment (there were four games on the final day and night last year). But you just can't miss with this year's tournament."

Butch has a point, because when it comes to quiet confidence, he leads by a shout.

### Today

**Auditions:**  
Tuesday Night Cafe Theatre of *Collision Course*. From 1:30 to 3:00, and 5:00 to 7:00, in Morrice Hall, Room 106. For more information, call Mich or Cathy Disher at 392-4637.

**Department of Anthropology:**  
J. Bruce Jamieson (MA candidate in Anthropology, McGill) speaking on "Prisoner Sacrifice & Ritual Cannibalism among the Prehistoric Iroquoians: Archaeological Evidence from the Roebuck Site." 4 p.m. Leacock 720. All welcome.

**Physiology Students' Association:**  
Dr. David Montgomery on "Carbohydrate Loading and Blood Doping for Athletic Performance" 3-4 p.m. in McIntyre Room 1034. Everyone welcome.

**Gay McGill:**  
Discussion on promiscuity tonight at 7:30 in Room 425 of the Student Union. All welcome, don't be shy.

**Caribbean Lunch:**  
From 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. in Union Cafeteria. The menu includes pilau, roti, curry chicken, banana bread and punch.

**South Africa Committee:**  
Important meeting today in Union Room B01 at 5:00 p.m. Guest speaker and progress reports will be featured. Newcomers welcome.

**Carnival:**  
Meeting for anyone interested in working on Winter Carnival today in Room 203, 3637 Peel at 5:00 p.m.

**McGill Environmental Society:**  
Meeting today for all members and non-members in Union room 301, at 5 p.m.

**Friday**  
**Debating Union—Important**  
Instructional session for judges and practice for debaters! Come (one and all) to Rm B-16, Union at 2:00 p.m.

## Varsity hockey: What kind of commitment?

The winds of portent blowing from the offices of college athletic directors around the country have been carrying the ancient message of budgetary austerity.

Football coaches and players at the Université du Québec a Trois-Rivières know that fact all too well, as they found out last weekend that their athletics department has elected to funnel the football program funds into men's and women's, hockey and basketball pools. The reasons were fairly obvious: football is expensive (its budget is triple that of other major sports), the UQTR team has been woeful, and the basketball and hockey programs are picking up.

This is the second time in six years that UQTR has withdrawn from the OQIFC. In 1979, it is likely for good, or at least until the other two programs generate enough funds for the resumption of football, and UQTR can draw out-of-province and American talent to its gridiron.

The UQTR situation has special bearing at McGill because of the current state of the varsity hockey program at the school where the first organized hockey game was played, 100 years ago on lower campus.

Last year's Redmen performance was disappointing at best, and coach Herb Madill tendered his resignation, for personal reasons, in early January, although it was not made public until the conclusion of the season in March.

Given that preamble, the athletic department's conduct of the hockey program in 1979 is dubious indeed. This year's coach, Ken Tyler, was not hired until August 31, a too full seven months after Madill's resignation was known by the athletic department. Why did A.D. Bob Dubeau delay so long in naming a coach? And when he did hire Tyler, why was it as a part-time coach with a one-year contract.

## Sports Comment

by Brahm Pascal

Tyler has numerous esteemable qualities and he is working hard to instill a system in the team, but one of his talents that could never be employed last summer was his ability to recruit new players.

While the athletics department was mulling over candidates or whatever in June, rival Concordia's Paul Arsenault was on the phone or on the road tracking down the likes of Roy Halpin and Roman Dzlatkowiec, linemates on Con's number one line this season. The Redmen recruited absolutely no new faces and many old ones departed since they did not want to be a part of the neither here nor there situation that marked the hockey team over the summer.

Last Friday, Dzlatkowiec pumped in six goals to lead the Stingers to a 13-2 romp over a Laval team staffed by 13 players. The following Saturday, the same Laval team trounced the Redmen 7-0 at McConnell Winter Stadium. Tomorrow night, the Redmen play the first of four games this season against the Stingers.

Math majors will be making baskets with that data after computing the Redmen chances.

All any athlete asks for is a chance to prove himself. The McGill Redmen hockey team hasn't been allowed to get its socks on for this season.

Are Bob Dubeau and the A.D. staff serious about upholding the vitality of a hockey program at McGill? Or will the '79-'80 season merely serve to write the words to that bitter tune of "Budget Cutback Blues"? Because if and when that time comes for paring the funds, losing hockey teams are the first to go.

Varsity hockey at McGill is shaping up as a klutzy case of not so legerdemain, and a tragic case of planned obsolescence. Coaches and student-athletes at this school are worthy of the athletic department's best efforts in quest of athletic excellence. Sadly, that has not been the case this year.

**Meeting of the McGill Turkish Students' Association**  
- Report on previous activities  
- Elections  
- Suggestions and further discussion  
Thomson House  
Sunday, November 11  
4:30 pm



## Morocco:

## A Trip Rehashed

continued  
from last week...

by David Lake

Just as a businessman will come to the office in the morning and check his mail a Ketama dealer will wake up and check to see if there are any new cars in town. The prevailing attitude is, "If you don't do business today then you'll do business tomorrow. However, if you push a client today he may say 'yes', but if you don't try, then he will never say 'yes'." When two dealers are seen chasing a client, and one is chasing in a fast car while the other pursues on a motorcycle, it is easy to discern which one has persisted longer with clients, and which one is the better businessman.

Rumor has it that when a customer has purchased hash, he runs into problems when he tries to leave the valley. Many a dealer will turn his client in for the return of his product and a promise from the police that he can retain the money. When the dealers are asked about the truth of this statement they adamantly deny it.

The group from the Mercedes finished their tea and left. The Association of Ketama Farmers followed the three back to the Mercedes shaded beneath a large tree. The only thing that the constant refusal of their product accomplished was to make the dealers curious where the strangers were actually going to buy their hash.

The Mercedes slowly rolled away from the town of Ketama in the direction of Fes, followed by a small funeral-type procession. Two of the cars passed the white Mercedes and stopped farther down the road blocking both lanes and setting up an impossible roadblock. The pitch: "Ecoutez. J'avais le meilleur 'deal' pour le hash. Laissez les autres sortir et suivez-moi." In Ketama the ground rule for survival is to keep your temper at all times. The driver of the Mercedes answered, "Look, we thank you very much for your attention but we are not interested in purchasing any hash at this time. Perhaps the next time through the area we will remember you and deal by you."

This discourse was enough to discourage two of the cars from continuing the pursuit; however, one dealer in a blue

Mercedes, exactly the same model as ours, decided to give it another try. After a few kilometers the blue Mercedes was joined by a motorcyclist and an old man driving a new Datsun. The elderly gentleman was wearing a fez (the hat that Shriners wear) and waving a traditional Moroccan pipe at the foreign car. It was strange seeing the man participating in the chase for business, because the older generation generally looks disdainfully upon the hash industry and leaves it for the young to manipulate. At one point the entire field of pursuers was ahead of the tourists. The driver of the white Mercedes quickly stopped and reversed the car around a curve hidden by a rock. The dealers fell for the trick and soon passed the Mercedes going the other way. When the entourage had passed, the German slammed the car into first gear and sped down the mountain. After twenty-five kilometers of harassment the group finally escaped the major obstacle of Ketama; over-zealous businessmen.

After an exhausting afternoon the group was glad to reach their destination. The Mercedes stopped in front of a one room bungalow decorated with pink and yellow shutters overlooking a deep and impressively silent valley; Shangri-la. One of the Germans had previously visited this area and ended up meeting and staying with Mohammed, the leader of a modestly sized hashish family.

All foreigners travelling through the region are free to stop at the farm and enjoy the hospitality. Meals of cous-cous, goat's tagine, vegetable tagine, boiled goat's head, and various other Moroccan dishes are cooked on a gas camp stove and served twice a day for whoever is at the home. All eating is done in typical Moroccan fashion, that is with the hands and out of a community dish.

At the farm is one needs a shower, he must take a bucket and head down to the source, two hundred feet below the house. The source is where all the drinking matter is drawn from and is unpolluted and undiseased. It is at this point that the water first sees the light of day. As for bathroom facilities, one heads for a bush and uses the left hand for toilet paper; the right is always used for communal eating.

One would think that the natives here might be unac-

customed to Western amenities. This farm was equipped with a high quality tape recorder and a stereo. The farm had a collection of records that the average teen-bopper would be glad to claim as his own, everything from SuperTramp to Jazz to French balladeers to Arabic music. Waking hours were filled with the ceaseless droning of the turntable.

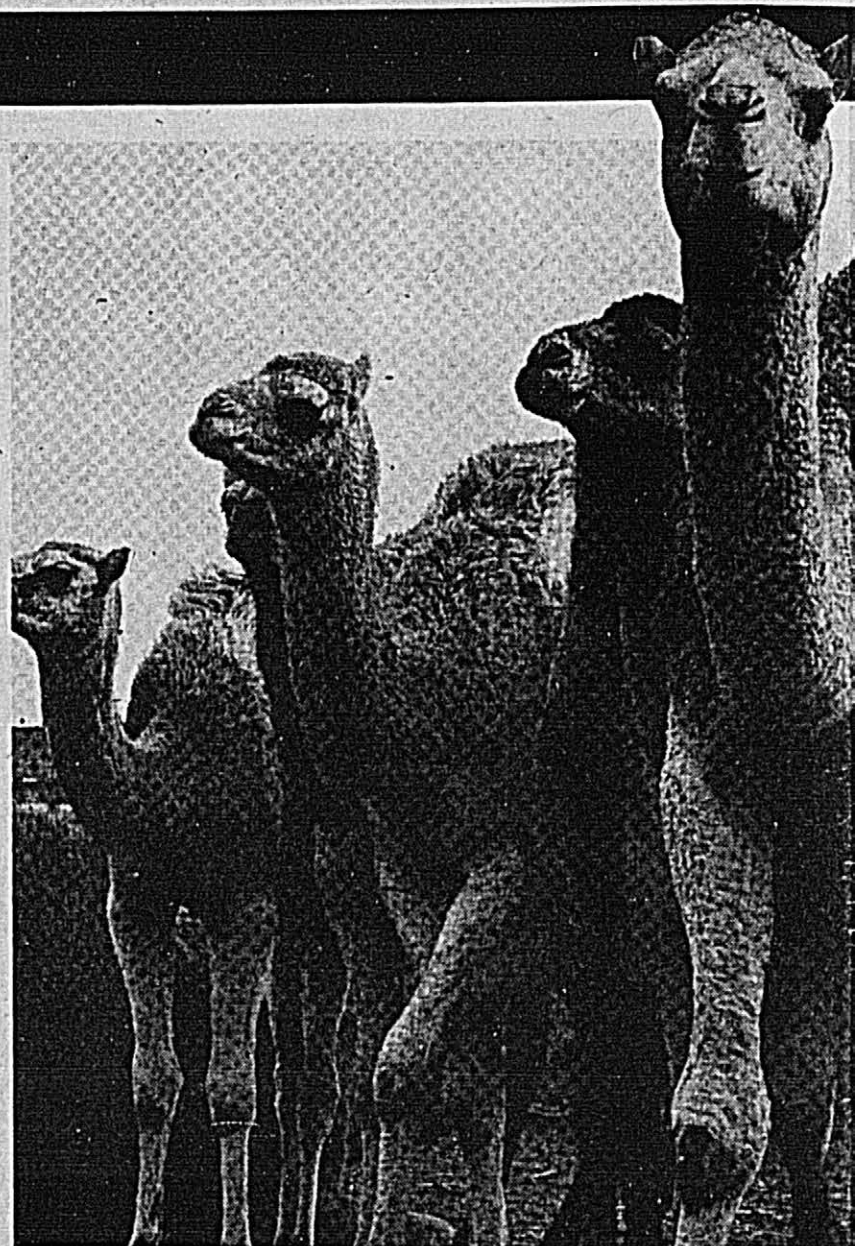
On the farm one could consume as little or as much hashish as he wanted. There was always a large chunk of hash and a can of hash oil on the table with cigarettes and rolling papers. If ever a person desired to smoke he would walk up to the table, sit down, and roll up a nice fat joint. There were those who never stopped smoking and there were those who rarely smoked. At one point during my visit there was a Frenchman who shot morphine every morning and every evening.

The manager of this particular farm was a 27-year-old graduate of Tangiers University called Mohammed. Mohammed is warm to foreigners and those that he likes are welcome to stay as long as they please. When asked his reason for working in this business Mohammed answered, "I would like to make enough money to enlarge my farm, help my family, and travel outside my country."

Mohammed has plans to enlarge his living quarters from one to three rooms, construct a garage, and plant rosebushes around his property. The garage will be utilized for the arrangement of large cargoes of hashish to be built into automobiles.

One afternoon Mohammed had a chance to explain the dynamics behind growing hash. The marijuana plants are cultivated by the families' farmers just like any crop might be. The crop is then harvested, and ready for the most important stage. The marijuana is shaken and from the buds falls a light brown substance labelled "keef". If you see an old Moroccan man squatting quietly, contemplating the setting sun on a mountain range, he will probably have a long pipe in his hand in which "keef" will be burning.

When a customer comes to purchase hash, he will usually buy anywhere from 250 grams on up; but, the average deal is around two kilos. The name of the hash will vary but it is



usually close to the same potency; the tourist name of Double O will always be thrown at a buyer. The completion of a sale resembles a festival and strict religious rights at the same time.

The "keef" is spooned out of large plastic bags and poured into cellophane sacks. The weight, 250 grams, is exactified by a precise scale and the whole process takes place in front of the customer's eyes. After the hashish has been sealed in the cellophane bags it is ready to be pressed. Mohammed would take out his big black press and place it on an extremely hot fire. The bags are then placed inside the press and the press is tightly closed. When the press is unwound, out pops 250 gram slabs of rock hard hash.

In the Arab world hashish is looked upon as nothing particularly special, just another brand of cigarettes. Every man, from the big businessman to the shopkeeper fills his pipe with "keef", or hash, at least once a day. It is a way of alleviating the heat and, for some, a way of forgetting the hardships of life. The average Moroccan farmer could no more imagine using toilet paper than paying a week's salary for a gram of hashish. These civilizations have been smoking hash and opium for years, perhaps, legislators and researchers could learn much by studying the affects of these drugs on other peoples.

## Midday at

by Patrick Meausette

Close to the Concordia campus on Mackay Street there is a small, "artsy" restaurant called Oasis. The predominantly pink decor includes a Sixties style collection of cushioned wooden chairs, hanging tasseled lamps, palms, prints, and wooden panelling. The clientele is varied and the service is friendly and easy-going. The fresh flowers and rainy-day music (Joplin, Fleetwood Mac, Joan Baez) combine to create an effect that our group termed "vegetable."

The food is quite good and carefully prepared, but nothing too original for a health food restaurant. The Oasis Salad (\$3.75) is a variation on chef's salad with ham, cheese, egg, pineapple rings, tomato, and sprouts, napped with a wine vinegar dressing. The Spinach Salad (\$2.75) as one of the better selections. It included vegetables, eggs, bacon, and croutons with a yogurt dressing. The whole thing was topped off with the obligatory alfalfa sprouts. The sandwiches, all of which look tasty and filling, are served on whole-grain breads and garnished with vegetable crudités. The sandwich selection includes ham and





# Sylvia Tyson: Of Truckers and Love

by Rick Boychuk

One wouldn't expect a Loyola audience to redden their palms clapping for tunes like

"Chickenhawk Charlie is Dead and Gone" and "Rabbit Brown's Blues". Indeed the crowd of more than 300 gathered in the F.C. Smith auditorium last Friday to hear country folk singer Sylvia Tyson didn't bring the house down when the concert ended. But they were an appreciative if somewhat bemused audience.

Decked out in satin strides and shirt, and a belt as big and shiny as a brass shingle, Tyson opened the show with a trucker's song that had every waitress in the audience sobbing. Her full and versatile voice, with a hint of country nasal, was complemented by dextrous steel guitar work. The voice and guitar harmonies built upon each other like mixed watercolors. They were laments that reached inside and caressed every romantic notion you've every had about loneliness and truckstops.

The musicians appearing with Tyson, the four piece *Great Speckled Bird*, were relaxed and unpretentious. They swung easily through the evening's tunes with a grace and unity that underlined their

professionalism.

Tyson, who has been a part of the country folk milieu since the early Sixties, plays a comfortable left-handed guitar and writes most of her own lyrics. The tunes the group picked their way through were "story songs", as Tyson called them. The themes ran from "parking lot fist fights," to bootleggers, lost loves, and forgotten dreams. It is music written for and about the small town working stiff. The lyrics, as in *Rabbit Brown's Blues* ("he tried to hitch me to his wagon and drive me like a mule") use homely but visual metaphors.

The new songs the group played were taken from a recently completed album that should be on sale by Christmas. This is Tyson's third album and judging from the tunes she performed during the concert she doesn't seem to be contemplating new musical directions. She has, however, been exposed to the full range of Canadian country music by virtue of her weekly CBC radio program, "Touch the Earth". The program, which has been running for five years, is tentatively scheduled to end next April. It will be sorely missed by country music fans across the country.

## the Oasis

melted Edam (12.25), avocado (\$2.25), and a cream cheese, pineapple, and ham combination (\$2.50).

There are a couple of daily specials which are served with rye bread, salad, and sometimes soup and coffee. The specials are usually priced at about \$3.75. The day we were there, spaghetti and a very robust Ratatouille (a Mediterranean style, spiced tomato and vegetable stew) were the specials.

Also available are frozen yogurt, fruit salads, toasted bagels, healthy desserts, and other predictable health food specialties, all within the \$.95 to \$1.60 range. Fancy teas (\$.50), the yogurt shakes (\$1.15) look very refreshing, but the best choice on the menu, in my opinion, is the natural apple juice (\$.60 and \$.85).

Oasis is not a new restaurant environment but I find it a comfortable establishment with satisfying "cuisine légère". It is worth a stop if you are in the area. The food is not cheap, but no more expensive than at similar restaurants. Oasis is at 1191 rue Mackay (below Ste. Catherine) and is open Monday to Wednesday 11:30—22:00 and Thursday to Saturday 11:30—midnight.

# Iggy's Pop

by Ron N. Wigdor

*Iggy Pop-New Values [Arista]*

The Velvet Underground and the *Rolling Stones* grabbed the attention of the media in the late sixties. Led by Lou Reed and Iggy Pop, the *Underground* were the undisputed pioneers of today's New Wave-Punk movement. Their group gave birth to the mid-seventies *New York Dolls* who in turn paved the way for the *Ramones*, the *Sex Pistols*, etc. ad nauseam.

Over the years Iggy Pop has developed quite a reputation in rock circles. His stage antics have included such masochistic activities as vomiting blood, excreting mucous and slashing his wrists with broken glass, all to the delight of his sadistic fans.

*New Values* is the latest piece of Popdom and represents a big change for Iggy. By today's standards the album is slightly removed from

the music mainstream. By Iggy Pop's standards it is by far the most conventional work he's ever created. The title track neatly sums up where Pop's head is at these days. An autobiographical song, it describes the rebellious Underground days and documents Iggy's coming to the realization that he must in some ways conform to society instead of continuing to be an outcast. In "Girls" Pop tells of his love for women, a complete turnaround from the derogatory cut "Rich Bitch" of a few years back.

The music is simple. A standard bass and drum line provides the backbone as an eerie synthesizer weaves around the twelve cuts. And the Bowie-Eno-Pop "family" lives on. Catch the "new" Iggy Pop tonight at the Theatre St. Denis.



photo by Francine Morel

## Fish Food

By Susan Payne

Whether it's canned, frozen, or fresh, fish is a valuable source of protein and minerals. It can be cooked and served in numerous ways, and is still good value for money.

Two deluxe recipes incorporating fish are Tuna Lentil Stew and Tuna Stuffed Aubergines (you can tell I have an affinity for tuna?). Both are easy and especially appealing when funds are getting low.

**Tuna Lentil Stew**

**Ingredients:**

2 c. lentils (obtainable at Steinbergs)  
2-1/2 quarts water  
3 onions, chopped  
2 c. chopped celery  
7 tbsp. oil  
2 cloves garlic, mashed  
1-1/2 tsp. basil  
1 small can tomato paste  
2 c. cooked brown rice  
salt, pepper to taste  
2 7-oz. cans tuna, drained  
2 tbsp. vinegar

**Directions:**

Wash lentils briefly. Bring water to soup pot and add lentils quickly. Simmer, covered, for 2 hours. Sauté onions and celery in olive oil until softened. Add garlic, basil, and tomato paste, mix well and add to soup along with rice. Stir and add salt and pepper to taste. Add tuna and vinegar and simmer covered

for 45-50 min. You'll need to add water during cooking process. Serves 6 ravenous bodies. If there's any left over, cool and pop into the fridge—it's great reheated.

**Tuna Stuffed Aubergines** (or eggplants, depending where you're from)

**Ingredients:**

2 aubergines  
2 onions, chopped  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1 15-oz. can tomatoes, drained almost entirely  
1 tsp. mixed herbs  
3 tbsp. tomato paste  
salt and pepper  
2 7-oz. cans tuna  
plenty of grated mozzarella or cheddar cheese

**Directions:**

Cut the aubergines in half lengthwise. Using grapefruit knife, carefully remove inside flesh and chop up roughly. Heat oil in pan, brown onion, add garlic, tomatoes (including a few tbsp. of juice from can), herbs, tomato purée, and aubergine, and season with salt and pepper. Bring to boil and cook for 15-20 min. Flake tuna and add to mixture. Pile mixture into aubergine shells and sprinkle with grated cheese. cover with tinfoil and cook for 30-40 min. at 375°. Yields 4 large servings and is absolutely delicious!



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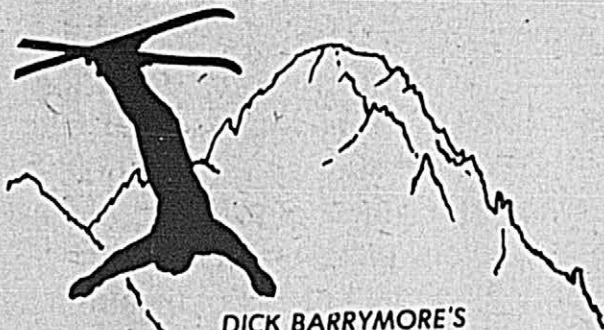
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